

Critical Referendum Held Today

U.S. Isolationism Debated Tonight

It's McGill vs. Harvard tonight in the third of the Debating Union's Exhibition Series debates. The battle gets under way at 8:30 pm in Redpath Hall over the topic, "Resolved that this house requests the U.S. Government to pursue a policy of isolationism in foreign affairs." McGill, represented by Nancy Adams and Roy Heenan, will take the affirmative, Harvard the negative.

"This subject is one of the most hushed-up issues of the day," David Freedman, President of the Debating Union, said yesterday. "While most of the world loses sleep over it with subconscious worry, only McGill debaters have been brave enough to broach the question in public. We have asked an American citizen (Professor J.W. Miller of the Philosophy Dept.) to chair this debate, in the hope that he will be able to prevent its turning into an international incident."

One of McGill's speakers is also an American citizen — Miss Nancy Adams, in her second year of work at the Institute of Islamic Studies, towards an M.A. Degree. Miss Adams already has an M.A. in Political Science from the University of Minnesota, and a B.A. in Speech and Social Science from the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul, her home. She has won eleven trophies in Intercollegiate Debating before coming to McGill, the chief of which is for winning the Minnesota State Oratorical Contest in 1954. During her two years at

McGill, Miss Adams has been awarded a Gold A for debating, and she was made a Senior Debater early this year. She is President of the Arab Club and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Fraternity.

Roy Heenan received his B.A. Degree (Hon. History & Political Science) from McGill last year, and is now in first year Law. He is also a Gold A Debater, climaxing four years of Intercollegiate debating by placing first, with Miss Adams and two other McGill debaters, in last year's M.I.T. Invitational Tournament. In 1956, Heenan was President of the Scarlet Key and one of the Arts & Science representatives on the Students' Executive Council. He has been President of the Progressive Conservative Club, and is currently Vice-Chairman of the McGill Conference on World Affairs (MCWA).

A Debating Union spokesman says that no information or photographs have yet been received from the Harvard debaters; "The Debating Union asks McGill students not to draw unwarranted conclusions from this," he added.

The general public as well as all McGill students are welcome to attend the debate.

15% Level Reached In Charity Drive

As of 5 pm yesterday afternoon some \$1500 had been turned in to the Combined Charities Drive according to treasurer Bob Alrod. This represents 15% of the desired goal.

Three fraternities have so far made 100% donations. Replicas of Philanthropic Phil, the campaign mascot, will be attached to the doors of Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Kappa Rho Tau to indicate this achievement.

A weekend for two at Mont Gabriel was one of the prizes drawn last Saturday at the Combined Charities Cruise. Lance Thomson, 3rd year Arts student, who made his contribution through the KA fraternity house, was the winner.

Other prizes given away to fortunate contributors to Combined Charities included a clock radio to Donald Leith, a dinner for two to Peter Townsend, and a \$10 gift certificate to Diana Fraid.

Further draws, including a trip to New York, will be held this weekend after the bulk of contributions have been received. Students who still plan to give to Combined Charities should make their contributions by Thursday and canvassers are requested to return all collections by that date.

Campus Wide Voting Decides Fortunes Of MUS Proposals

The Official Text Of Amendments

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Students' Executive Council (8) be changed to read "The Council shall receive from the University all sums payable under Article IV Section 1, sub-sections a, b, c, d, e, f, g, and h, except the amounts payable to the Medical Undergraduate Society of McGill University, and to the Women's Union of McGill University, and shall . . . etc."

ARTICLE XII REFERENDUM

(have an additional clause)

(9) No referendum may alter the allocation of fees as described in Article IV of this Constitution, unless such alteration obtains the support of two thirds of the members of the Society or Organization to which such allocations is made.

Twenty Percent Of Student Body Must Vote For Effective Decision

Students vote today on the much disputed claim of the Medical Students.

A campus-wide referendum, the first in two years, has been authorized by the S.E.C. After the failure of the Students' Society meeting of November 6th to gain any positive result, and the impossibility of holding any further meetings owing to the lack of space in both the Union and the Gym, it was decided to judge the issue in this manner as it gives to all interested students a chance to vote.

Voting will take place today from 9 am - 4 pm. All members of the Students' Society are eligible to vote and all faculties and schools

will have their own polling booths. A sheet of the proposed amendments will be available to all students at the polling booths before they cast their vote. The vote will be cast on the single issue of the M.U.S. claims.

Twenty percent of the Student body must vote in order that the referendum be effective. Once this percentage is achieved, then a simple majority of two thirds of the total poll will carry the motion. The amendments are not valid until they have been officially approved by the University.

The exact locations of the polling booths are advertised in today's Daily.

CUSAC Debut At Print Exhibition

The opening of the exhibition of Canadian prints in the Redpath Library last Monday marks the birth of a new abbreviation in McGill jargon. This exhibition is the first product of CUSAC, the University of Montreal's cultural brain-child.

The initials CUSAC stand for Canadian University Students' Art Committee. Last year a group of students in the University of Montreal thought that it would be an excellent idea to have some students' organization to enhance interest in art on an inter-collegiate level, for although almost every campus has one or more such organizations thus far there has been very little cultural contact between the universities.

To add lustre to this ambitious effort, His Excellency the Right Honourable Vincent Massey, Governor-General of Canada has agreed to become its patron.

Last summer they wrote to the various campus groups across the country asking their opinion on the subject. The general secretary of CUSAC then wrote to Alan Jarvis, director of the National Gallery in Ottawa, who became the honorary president of the group. In August ten interested universities sent representatives to Ottawa where they met Mr. Jarvis and discussed the aims of the Committee.

Their basic ideal is to sponsor that national nonentity, Canadian Culture. By showing all the Canadian universities what is being done in their own and other regions of the country, it is hoped

that the students will develop a unified type of thought and thence a more unified culture.

The exhibition itself, although quite small, is very representative of contemporary Canadian prints. The forty two exhibits included in this exhibition come from Sackville, Quebec City, Montreal, Kingston, Toronto, Winnipeg, and Vancouver.

Harvard Doctor At Neurological Institute Lecture

Dr. Stanley Cobb, noted neurologist, and former Psychiatrist-in-chief of the Massachusetts General Hospital, will speak to the Neurological Society of Montreal at 5 pm to-day in the Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute. This will be this year's Annual Neuroanatomical Lecture, and Dr. Cobb's topic will be "Some Problems in Avian Neurology".

Dr. Cobb was born in Brookline, Massachusetts in 1887 and attended Harvard University where he received his B.A. in 1910 and his M.D. in 1914. He joined the staff of that University in 1919 as an instructor in physiology. In 1921 he became Assistant Professor of Neuropathology and an Associate Professor in 1923.

He was later appointed Psychiatrist-in-Chief of the Massachusetts General Hospital. In 1949 he was honoured with the Presidency of the American Neurological Association.

Norma Springford Directing Play By Ibsen For McGill

by Wingate Pike

Once again a professional theatrical director is directing the Players' Club in their annual production. Norma Springford, in her eighth year with McGill, is staging "The Master Builder".

Miss Springford, owner-producer of the Mountain Playhouse and lecturer at Sir George Williams College in "Art of Play Production", has been connected with theatre for 23 years. The present play is to be performed in the new traditional arena style.

Speaking yesterday on the play and the arena form, Miss Springford said: "Ibsenian drama is among the most challenging to stage, and is particularly difficult to adapt to the arena form. Since choreography in the arena is of prime importance, the actors must concentrate on exercises developing movement, rhythm and imagery. A very intensive programme of rehearsal has been required."

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ADVT.

The theme of this year's Prom is mediaeval, and the decorations will be in the form of a mediaeval castle complete with drawbridge, courtyard and feast hall. One of the castle walls will divide the courtyard and the feast hall and two orchestras will provide continuous music in both rooms. As a special feature a minstrel will be moving from table to table singing old English ballads.

In the courtyard, Joey Kane will play for ballroom dancing. Mr. Kane has played saxophone and clarinet in practically every major night club and theatre in town, as well as appearing on radio and T.V. A resident of Montreal, nearly every musician and leader in town has worked for him, including Maynard Ferguson (own band in U.S.), Oscar Peterson (with jazz at the Philharmonic) and Mel Tölkén (top script writer for Syd Caesar). The feast hall, in which the tables will be arranged cabaret style, will feature Mike Feher and his orchestra. In addition to this, a songstress will accompany Joey Kane and his eleven piece ensemble.

Mixers, party favours, and ice will be provided free with the cost of the ticket, which is five dollars per couple. All this combined should make the Prom one of the biggest formals of the year.

A herald will announce the Prom in mediaeval style on Thursday, Nov. 14th.

TICKET SALES

AND RESERVATIONS

Sales have started and will take place every day from 11 am to 2 pm in the Arts building basement, the Union, the Engineering building, and the Physical sciences centre. For those wishing table reservations, such as fraternities and parties of friends, these can be arranged at the Physical Sciences centre or by phoning Jane Mulholland at PL. 0180.

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PROM COMMITTEE

The Prom Committee this year consists of Paul Lowenstein, chairman; Hugh Walker, vice-chairman; Frank Leboff, business manager; Jan Mulholland; ticket sales and reservations; Carol Anne Walker, special effects; Harvey Bayly, decorations; Henri Eschauzier, publicity; and Betty McGillis, secretary.

NOMINATIONS

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Nominations are called for Undergraduate Representatives on the Students' Executive Council.

Nominations must be in writing and shall be signed by twenty-five members of the Students' Society belonging to the group or groups which the Nominee is to represent. The Nominee also must sign the Nomination.

Two Representatives will be elected from the Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

One Representative will be elected from each of the following groups:

- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Law.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Engineering.
- The Undergraduate Students in the School of Architecture.
- The Undergraduate Students in the School of Commerce.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Music, and in the Faculty of Divinity.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Medicine.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Dentistry.
- The Undergraduate Students in the McGill School of Physical Education, the School of Physiotherapy and the School of Graduate Nurses.

Nominees must be students of the year prior to Graduation Year in each group.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 4 P.M. on Friday, November 22, 1957.

Elections will be conducted by the Students' Executive Council on Wednesday, December 4, 1957.

WILFRED HASTINGS,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Society.

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Music:

"An Evening of Opera"

Last Friday evening the Ukrainian Club introduced Marie Sirota and Michael Minsky in a joint recital of operatic arias. During the first half of the concert, which was devoted to Mozart selections, Miss Sirota seemed unable to gain control of her voice, which at times was quite clouded with tremolo. In "Dove Sono" especially, she lacked the polish and Mozartean style so necessary for a successful rendition of the aria. Despite these shortcomings, however, she revealed a powerful and warm dramatic soprano.

Mr. Minsky, the second artist on the programme, displayed a rich, expressive baritone, and sang the "Se vuol ballare" with appropriate sarcasm. His rendition of "Dei vieni a la finestra" was not as successful due to an occasional deviation from pitch. However, Mr. Minsky shone in the military aria "Non piu andrai", bringing out every nuance of the score with ringing tones. The duet from Don Giovanni which closed the first half of the concert was unbalanced; for although Mr. Minsky sang with suavity, the accompanist occasionally missed his cues, and again the soprano's insufficient Mozart style could not bring out all the beauty of the music.

UKRAINIAN OPERA

The Ukrainian opera selections, which comprised the major portion of the second half were totally unfamiliar to me. Although one could not classify them as great music they contained enough pleasant melodies to be interesting. Here Mr. Minsky did his best work of the evening; his rendition of these arias was at all times affecting, and his voice blazed forth like a clarion call. Miss Sirota, finally managing to dominate that quaveriness, likewise gave a fine account of herself.

The final items on Miss Sirota's part of the recital were "Depuis le Jour", sung well indeed, and "Ah, fors e lui", which presented her with quite a problem, for although she sang the slow section with much feeling, Miss Sirota simply lacked the Coloratura technique absolutely necessary to be successful in the brilliant "Sempra Libera." This was also the case in the Trovatore duet, where her voice lacked the suppleness to cope with the demands of Verdi's music. This last duet was also unfortunately one of the least successful selections of the programme, for which the accompanist must take a large measure of the blame.

This is the first operatic recital to be held at McGill in a long while, and the Ukrainian Club is to be commended for providing us with an enjoyable evening.

Leonard Rosmarin

Business & Artsmen

by Phil DeZwirek

During my four years in the Faculty of Arts, I have often found myself on the receiving end of accusations. "Artsmen are no use to society."

But is the Arts Graduate so trained that he is worthless to all but a few professions? My 'questioning arts mind' investigated and revealed the following.

William C. Caplen, vice-president of the Inland Steel Company wrote: "The complexities of business are such that someone who understands history, literature and philosophy, who is in a position to do some disciplined thinking, has the type of mind that will ultimately succeed."

Albert J. Nickerson, president of the Socony-Vacuum Co. wrote: "While a man's technical knowledge may be his best tool during his first five years or so with our company, in many cases this curve tends to flatten out on the value chart and is met by the ascendant curve of the man's skill in human relations and other factors."

Dean Martley Simpson of the Yale Graduate School reported that a student with a doctorate of Philosophy in sociology had been hired

by I.B.M. Two students with Ph.D. degrees in international relations were hired by the Sperry Rand Corporation.

Dean Simpson also said that the International Labor Office recently asked him to nominate a graduate student for an administrative post. The United Nations agency's representative made it clear that he was more interested in the student's mind and mental discipline than he was in the field of studies.

At Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration, generally conceded to be the best Business Administration school in the world -- fifty out of one hundred and ten Doctoral Candidates are B.A. graduates -- by far the largest single majority.

M.I.T. has introduced compulsory Humanity courses, hence there must be something to an Arts education.

Fellow artsmen, be proud of your training and your future, do not fear the factory-like production of science and engineering specialists. It is the Artsman who sits at the negotiation table and speaks of disarmament and missiles, decides the future of the scientist, and engineer,

and tells them what to make and when to have it ready.

On Wed. Nov. 13th from 1-2 P.M. Mr. Doug Converse, General Manager of C.I.L. Chemical Divi-

sion, will speak in the Walter Stewart Room of the Union on the role of the Arts and Science graduate in Industry. Attend and find your worth.

REFERENDUM TODAY

Students must present Student Identity Cards before voting.

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Eng. Building Lobby
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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FACULTY OF MEDICINE

Neurological Building
Open 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
Medical Building
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FACULTY OF DENTISTRY
(1st and 2nd Years)
(3rd and 4th Years)

Medical Building
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Dental Clinic, M.G.H.
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FACULTY OF LAW

Day Hall
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
(Before and after classes)

FACULTY OF DIVINITY

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FACULTY OF MUSIC

Music Building
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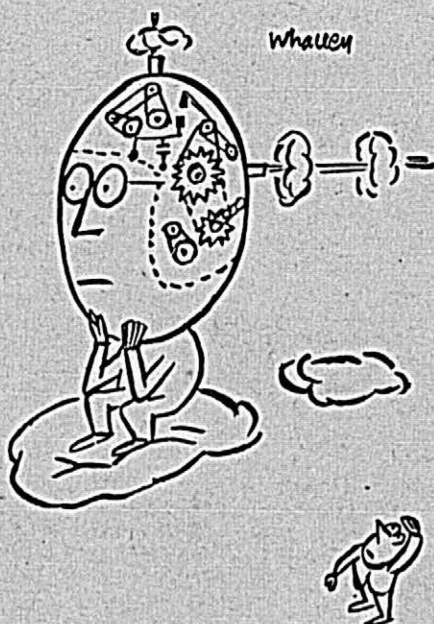
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Editorials

The Referendum And After

And so to the next stage of the Med question. Today by means of a referendum vote the S.E.C. will try to establish a settlement of the issue. This vote the S.E.C. hopes will show how students feel about the issue. So it will but hardly in an adequate or convincing fashion.

We find it unpleasant but necessary to recommend that the suggested amendment be voted out. The terms in which it is presently worded and the unfortunate final clause that is included — concerning the vote necessary to pass future amendments — make it impossible for those who are in favour of granting the MUS a \$6 guarantee to vote affirmative. An affirmative vote passes the suggested amendment as a whole. It was suggested to the S.E.C. that the two major elements of the amendment, the increased grant and the voting requirement, be separated for purposes of today's amendment. This suggestion the S.E.C. did not see fit to accept. This is unfortunate as it prejudices the vote against the amendment as a whole.

A further factor against an affirmative vote is the question as to whether \$6 is a fair allocation. A referendum does not admit of amendments; one cannot vote on principle in an issue such as this, one can merely vote yes or no to the specific questions put. There are probably many like ourselves who think that the Meds have a good case but that \$6 is not the best sum to be guaranteed; we suggested \$4 last week. Such voters faced with the referendum can only vote "no".

It is obvious from the above that we do not feel that the referendum can settle this question. On this page is an admirable letter from the Vice-president of the M.U.S. We hope that the approach taken therein can be adopted by the principals for the S.E.C. and the M.U.S. to get together after today's vote and reach an amicable settlement on the question. This would show maturity on both sides, this would protect the much-vaunted autonomy of the Students' Society which would suffer if the Senate had eventually to step in to settle this unfortunate affair.

We Can Dream

Recently, giving in to our natural curiosity, we decided to pay a visit to the new Social Center erected by the University of Montreal. This modern, seven story structure on the side of the Mountain can be compared in its aims to the McGill Union. Unfortunately, that is the only respect in which there is any possibility of comparison.

The building is impressive. A dignified chapel is provided for the use of the students. The carpeted study is decorated in soft colours. The cafeteria, which we noticed was still open at 10 pm, serves appetizing food amid pleasant surroundings, and has a seating capacity of five hundred. There is a spacious, tastefully decorated ballroom, complete with mezzanine, that puts any facilities our Union has to offer to shame.

But more impressive than the building itself is the effect that it achieves. In spite of the comparatively late hour of our visit, throughout the building we would come across groups of students talking quietly, or lounging in the comfortable chairs and reading. In the cafeteria, discussions were taking place over the evening cup of coffee.

Everywhere, we saw well-dressed young women taking part in the conversations and in the discussions. The Social Center is a place where a female student feels she can go, without having a specific meeting she must attend there. As well, it is a place where a male student looks forward to spending the evening with his friends, and which he is proud to show to his girl friend.

Yesterday we were in a hurry, so we decided to eat lunch in the "Grillroom" of our Union. We pushed our way to the counter and eventually got our order. After eating, we took our books and started towards the door. As we were leaving, we noticed a sign on the wall. It said "PUT YOUR TRASH IN THE GARBAGE CAN". Atmosphere is a wonderful thing.

Medics Make Final Plea

The editors of the Idiosyncrat feel that there has never been a detailed, factual statement of the medical student's case in the McGill Daily. It is in an attempt to rectify this that the following article is submitted for consideration by the undergraduates of McGill.

The Medical students claim that they receive little or no benefit from the fifteen dollars which they annually donate to the S.E.C. Let us examine the activities sponsored by the SEC to see if this is in fact true. Of the smaller clubs, the Amateur Radio Club, Camera Club, Music Club, Players Club, Arts and Crafts Exhibition, Radio Workshop, various Political Clubs, United Nations Club, Forge, and the Fig Leaf etc., have no medical participants or contributors, and are virtually of no benefit to Medical students. Of two of the larger clubs, namely the Debating Union and MUS, the same can be said. The McGill Union is the host on two to three occasions at the most to the Medical Faculty, and then to a very small minority of their students. Apart from this the medical students never see the Union except from the outside. The Medical faculty too has their own annual. The McGill Annual, quite rightly, gives the vast majority of its space to activities which the medical students, unfortunately, know nothing about.

On the other hand, there are activities which the Medical faculty does use, as for instance the Red and White Revue, the Film Society, and the Choral Society. But each one of these the medical student finds he must pay for, once again, at the door. Even Scope, which Medical students also benefit from, demands paid admittance on occasion. The sole organisation which can truly be said to give the Medical student his money's worth, is the McGill Daily. But in his demands for changes in the constitution, the Medical students have asked for no changes whatsoever in the \$1.50 which each one of them gives to the Daily through the SEC...

Why is it one might next ask that the Medical students do not attend some of the worthwhile activities on the campus, (as for instance those of the Debating Union)? Partly it is because their schedule of work is much more time demanding than that of any other faculty. Partly too it is because they have a large schedule of events of their own which no other faculty partakes in. A few examples of this, are the Osler Society, the Cushing Memorial Lecture, the CAMSI sponsored activities, the Medical Picnic, the

Medical Banquet, the Medical Ball, the Lyman Duff Memorial lecture, and countless extra lectures and movies put forward by the hospitals and the medical profession of Montreal. But the shortage of time is not the sole important factor. 80% of the medical students come from other universities where they have already received one degree, and have experienced their undergraduate years. They have already had their turn at playing campus politics, and enjoying the fame and glory of being campus wheels. They have entered now into the world of the hospital, a world within itself, and one far removed from that of the undergraduate. Finally one third of the faculty, at least, is married with families.

The argument is then given back that the SEC allows approximately five dollars to the MUS in their budget in any case, and the MUS need only show their expenses in order to receive this money. If this in fact had been the case in the past few years, there would be no objection, and there certainly would not be the uproar that is currently taking place. But unfortunately this has not been the case. Then too the medical student returns a month earlier from the summer than do the other faculties, and a month approximately, therefore, before the SEC is really in working order. It is during this time that the medical student least feels the pressure of exams and he would like to be able to plan ahead the medical events for the year, and having planned them know that with careful budgeting he will be able to pay for these events.

Finally the SEC argues that the guaranteeing of \$6 out of \$15 to the MUS, will tend to separate the Medical faculty from the rest of the campus and make them a less integral part of McGill. We suggest rather that the bitterness and ill-feeling created by the current policy of the SEC, is doing far more to alienate and separate the Medical student from the rest of the campus, than the granting of \$6 could ever do.

Already there are several loud voices in the Medical Faculty suggesting such things as complete succession from the SEC, mass refusal to pay the fifteen dollars to the SEC next year, and even refusal to make any donations to the graduate society upon graduation. Such measures we feel would be detrimental to McGill as a whole, and we sincerely hope that in the next little while, just cause will not be given to these already loud voices, to become any louder.

The Editors, The Idiosyncrat.

Letters To The Editor

Let Us Soul Search,

During the past weeks, incidents have transpired upon this campus, which I sincerely feel do not stand creditably for the Students' Society, the SEC, the MUS, and, for that matter, the McGill Daily. The roots of these incidents have been richly nourished by those same factors which encourage all such events. Misunderstanding, reckless words, and impassioned actions by all those involved, have so contrived as to effectively turn student against student upon this campus, disrupting the harmony of the University Community and giving rise to serious animosities where, I am sure, no animosity should have arisen or would have arisen, had the simple elements of Truth and Understanding been utilized in dealing with the question at issue.

I am writing only for myself, in the capacity of a student member of this University, but I am sure there must be others who already have arrived at the same conclusion of thought; and, that the majority of individuals upon this campus — even now, when the fundamental issue of this debate is so clouded by emotional furor that it has all but vanished from sight — must feel that somewhere we have failed ourselves.

Let there be no strong words of "disgrace" or of "injustice", for, in this situation, whoever may use such glib expressions, it rings with the note of a pot proclaiming the kettle to be black.

It is the duty, the inherent responsibility, of each student of this University to recognize the fault of conduct in the past week, and, in facing the blemish squarely, to determine to carry the issue to its completion with calm and reason, despite the emotional tinge the dispute has now acquired.

I do not mean to attempt a justification for the conduct or for the position of either faction, for such justification lies at the heart of the circumstances themselves, and the

Buildings... Beauty Queens

by Tim Porteous

To know one's own country or alma mater it is necessary to travel. Montrealers can participate in two undiffused civilizations and two great universities without going outside the city limits. It's well worth the trip.

The University of Montreal is destined to be one of the largest in Canada. Blessed with a commanding site of unlimited size and the financial support of the Provincial authorities, it is entering a period of rapid expansion. New buildings in the uniform, austere style of the original skyscraper are arising all over the mountain. The brand new student centre alternately cosy and pretentious, should arouse the envy of McGill's perennial New Union Committee.

In the past weeks the chief topic of conversation has been the municipal elections. Since "Le Quartier Latin", the student paper, only comes out once a week, most students read "Le Devoir" every morning. Like that paper they are almost all fervent "Drapeauites". The most recent edition of "Quartier Latin" devoted half its front page to an article deploring the election results — sub-titled "Can Democracy Survive?". The article concludes that democracy will survive, despite what it considers an irrational electorate, but it recommends some arbitrary changes in voting procedure, such as compulsory voting and regulated publicity. On another page it comes to the dubious and dangerous conclusion that the city is split along lines of race, religion, and language. The "Quartier Latin" contains a much higher proportion of serious articles and essays than the "Daily".

Indeed, in many ways it is a more serious university. Before coming to the University of Montreal all students, including those in technical courses, have taken their B.A. at a college. Obviously this raises the average age and weeds out the merely frivolous.

It also lowers the proportion of co-eds and virtually eliminates the unabashed 'glamour girl' social student so prominent on McGill's Arts Building steps. Perhaps the standard of female allure is different. In this week's paper there are pen sketches of the five girls running for the title of "Miss (not Mlle.) Quartier Latin". All of them are recommended, among other qualities, for their interest in serious music and theatre. The Carnival Authorities and the McGill electorate should take note.

truth of the matter must be that there is some merit in the claims of both parties.

My letter, which I hope you will publish, is simply a plea for the halting of a trend that recent events have taken and for a return of common sense to the Student Body.

To those who are as yet undecided how to view this matter, I appeal, "Consider the issue with a great degree of impartiality as possible and, then, decide your opinion for yourself." To those who feel themselves injured, I appeal, "Consider the reasons that must exist for your hurt and remember that at the outset of this campaign none desired to injure the feelings of his comrade."

To all, I appeal, "Consider the path of misunderstanding, reckless words, and impassioned actions, and take from it as excellent a lesson as you will ever learn at this University: If a group of five thousand students within the same institution can not solve a problem of this nature without name-calling, vituperation, incrimination, and recrimination, censure and condemnation; how, then, can we ever expect the nations of our pitifully battered World to accomplish that at which we have ourselves failed?"

Sincerely,

Crampton Helms Med. 4.
(Vice-President, MUS.)

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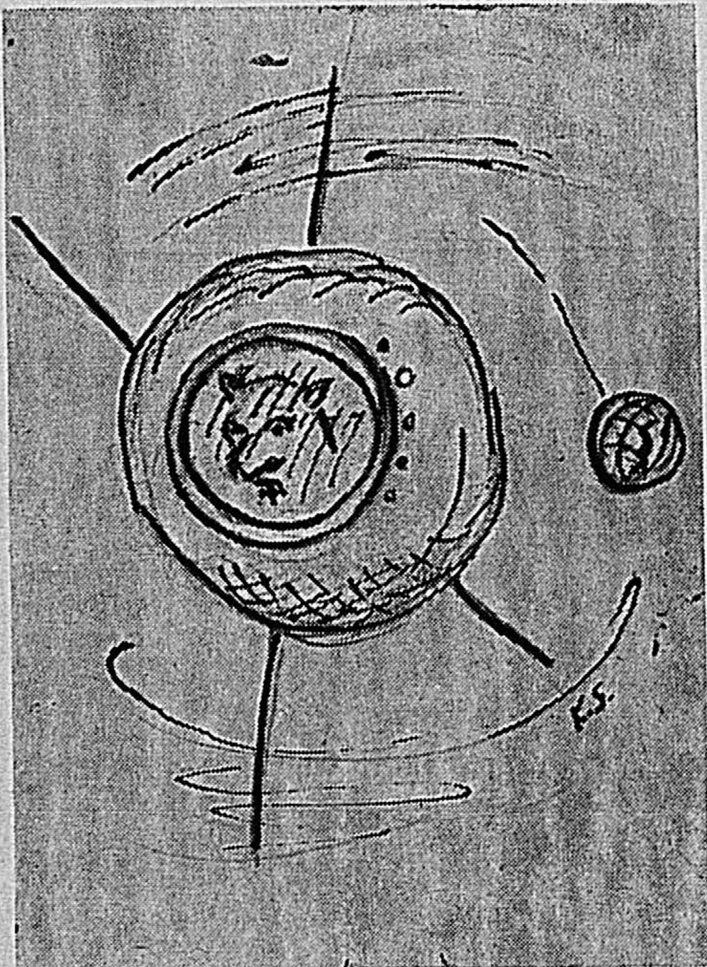
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Around The World - In A Sputnik

by Sadat Kazi

Behold! Suez has tickled the lion's tail
And Red Bear panic'd over Hungary in gale
Lo! French love Algerians as cats love mice
'T is for sooth champagne makes 'em so wise
Forty thousand dead Algerians in Heaven wait
To see their fatherland a Free State
French tongues are e'er busy all over the State
Fostering doubt, division, suspicion and debate
Painter Churchill wants repaint of U.N. charter
For small nations to kneel at big pow'r's altar
Mao finds many thorns in his "hundred flowers"
And Nehru meets Machiavelli on Kashmiri towers
Politics makes Dulles so diplomatic and wise
That he sees Red China thro' Chiang-kai-shek's eyes
Politicians preach peace that sounds so sound
Alas! pure sound it is around the table round
The blue Nile now flows volumes of Red vodka
While Russian tanks pacify East Europe's own Eoka
Malenkov, Shepilov electrify inner Siberia
While Molotov meditates in Outer Mongolia
Big powers rock 'n roll on the Holy land
Israel loves her Arab cousins on Sinai's sand



Jews, Christians, Muslims adore One Lord
And love each other with two-edged sword
Faubus "protects" Negroes at Little Rock
Brahmins hunt "untouchables" to Gandhi's shock
Muslims fight Muslims to disgrace Islam
True Muslims died long ago and left only sham
The world cheers Black Africa's historic rise
South Africa's god slumbers in segregated paradise
Competition of coups d'etat runs in Latin Republics
To devour more bananas or to adore Calypso musics
Alas! millions die from poverty and hunger
Yet surplus wheats dive into ocean's deep water
While Russia's ready to claim Juliet's moon
America's Santa 'II market toy-moon soon
Uncle Sam's agoniz'd with sorrow and sighs
For Red dog barks in his superior skies
Behold "Commonwealth of sputnik" in Outer Space
Adieu British model, thou lovest the race!
Rockets follow rockets and money less buys
And friendship gathers as tensions rise
Atom bombs pile up to save our civilization:
Nay! take ye tranquilizers for mental protection.

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MADO ROBIN, Opera de Paris, November 15, St. Denis Theatre.

DANCERS OF BALI: November 29, St. Denis Theatre.

NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS: Broadway Cast, December 3, St. Denis Theatre.

VIENNA CHOIR BOYS: December 17, 18. Tickets are available for the dates specified at Canadian Concerts and Artists, 1822 Sherbrooke St. West (west of Guy). Student reduction to \$1.50 possible upon presentation of student cards.

Dogs, Love, Morality, Politics

by Pinchus E. Blitt

As a little boy I was a proud owner of two dogs. It broke my heart when I saw both of them shot by German S.S. men just for the fun of it. But I suspect that an additional, perhaps more valid, reason was because they were "Jewish" dogs. After all the Germans were and still are great dog lovers. The German S.S. men loved their "German" dogs; they gave them enough food, kept them warm and treated them kindly. It was a love without reserve. I still remember how a German officer congratulated his dog with a "gut gemacht" after his dog caught me in an alley and dragged me across the street to his master. I was terrified and bleeding, but God forbid, I didn't blame the dog. Like his master, I thought he was only obeying orders. So, let me assure all professional dog lovers that I have no prejudice against animals, but when I heard the cry of "dog lovers of the world unite", when I read of all the protests and fiery denunciations launched at the Russians by the various humane societies, when I heard of all the appeals made to dog lovers the world over to "observe a minute of silence every day" for the orbiting dog, you will pardon my expression, but my stomach turned upside down and I felt nauseous. I was shocked at this sudden revival of human love. This amazing and fantastic interest for the fate of a dog has brought me to only one conclusion: our principles have deteriorated, our sense of love has degenerated and our standards of morality have no sense of proportion.

Dear Kudryavka; I am sorry to disappoint you, but all that hallaballoo raised by crackpots, professional dog lovers and old maids, etc. is not for the love of you, dear Curly, but for the hate of the Russians. Poor and wretched Kudryavka! All the confused noise raised in protest

against the Russian scientists, who your sake, but only to mend our are so coldbloodedly cruel is not for pride that was so badly damaged.

Dear Kudryavka, if people would realize or at least attempt to realize all the cruelty and brutality that has, and is being committed, against human beings, it would make them more reasonable about the fate of dogs and cats. But you see, dear Kudryavka, it is easier to love dogs and cats because it requires no sacrifice whatsoever. It is easy to be charitable to dogs as there is nothing you have to part with. This complete devotion to the love of animals is only a cover to hide the real truth, to cover all the hatred and indifference to human beings that exist in our world.

I wonder, dear Kudryavka, where all those leagues against cruelty were hiding when the Germans put to death 12 million men, women, and children in the occupied territories? (Read Lord Russell, "Scourge of the Swastika"). In his closing speech, Sir Hartley Shawcross, the chief Nuremberg prosecutor for the U.K. said: "Twelve million murders! Two-thirds of the Jews in Europe exterminated, more than six million of them on the killers' own figures. Murder conducted like some mass production industry in the gas chambers and the ovens of Auschwitz, Dachau, Treblinka, Buchenwald, Mauthausen, Maidanek, and Oranienburg." I wonder, dear Kudryavka, why there was no protest when the German doctors, without any feeling of regret, subjected human beings to deadly experiments in their loathsome laboratories? They used neither cats nor dogs — human beings were their guinea pigs. In Dachau and Buchenwald some five-hundred operations were performed on healthy persons

and malaria experiments carried out on some 1200 inmates, none of whom volunteered. These experiments were carried on by doctors and medical students of only two-year's standing. Experiments conducted by a Dr. Rascher and a Dr. Schutz subjected victims to mosquito bites, injections of malaria sporozoites extracted from mosquitoes; intravenous injections of pus, salt water experiments where the patients were given nothing to eat or drink except salt water, during which time their blood, excrement and urine were tested, etc.

Forgive me, dear Curly, or whatever your name may be, I did not mean to disappoint you. I hope that you will understand me and your would-be benefactors.



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• Sweepings •

by R.A. HOOVER

Ad Referendum: The Meds figure they can't lose today's vote no matter what the result ... if they lose, it will only prove — so they say — that the Meds have been the victim of prejudice and unfair propaganda ... if they win, or even make a good showing, as they may well might do, it will — presumably — prove that the Meds were the victims of foul persecution at last week's Students' Society meeting ... Either way they feel they have a strong case for the Senate who will probably make the final decision in the issue.

Model MP's — Likely to be the liveliest of the campaigns is the fledgling Model Parliament ... Already some 65 candidates have been nominated and the two week campaign will embrace every faculty on campus ... Highspot might well be a proposed debate featuring Pickersgill, former Liberal Immigration minister, and Arthur Maloney, whizkid Tory Parliamentary assistant.

New Dial for Health — The delay in Medical examinations this year is a result of a change of location for the Health Service — New proprietor of the old premises is the Bell telephone.

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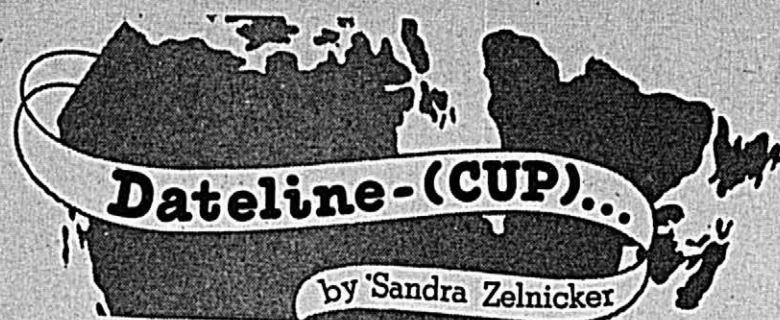
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CAN CHA-CHA-CHA REPLACE CHATTER?

● It seems as if a surge towards music has taken place in our Canadian colleges. Manitobans have received a radio transmitter, allowing them to have their own radio station.

While thumbing through The Muse from the University of Newfoundland, we came across the MUN Radio Column. This gave the programs of the week for the Newfoundland U. radio station. The system consists of a cross-campus network, which keeps students in common rooms across the campus entertained in their few leisure hours.

I wonder what would happen if this system were adopted at McGill? It might prove interesting to find out.

PAINT AND PANTOMINE AID PALSY VICTIMS

● With beauty contests en masse, New York University has undertaken a novel plan. A large photo of the five lucky finalists in the "Ugly Man of NYU" contest introduced the readers to five distorted, war-painted, cross-eyed specimens of manhood. The campaign behind this idea, a noble one, is in aid of Cerebral Palsy victims.

McGill men, this is your forewarning to get in practice. You never know how far this idea can travel.

BOOZING BANNED ON CAMPUS GROUNDS

● University of Western Ontario drinking has gotten out of hand. For this reason, the Board of Governors requested aid of provincial and local police in that area for prevention of "boozing." The board explains that help from the police was not asked for rashly, but was only required after several complaints from the Board had been overlooked.

Western students had better cultivate the subtle art of bootlegging!

CANADIAN DAILIES SUBJECT TO CRITICISM

● Not only are we criticizing our larger Montreal Daily newspapers for taking biased opinions on issues of political or judicial importance. At a recent CUP conference in Saskatoon, delegates came to the conclusion that the reason for the faltering number of new journalists each year was twofold.

Firstly, Canadian Dailies operated unfairly, giving one-sided accounts of controversial issues, or printing attacks on individuals indicated to stand for trial. Secondly, public opinion has not been favourable towards newspaper reporters, and newspapers work has been degraded as an occupation. The Manitoban added that it might be desirable for the newspapers concerned to re-orientate their policies and standards.

RYERSONIANS RECEIVE MOVIE THEATRE DISCOUNT

● The Ryersonian reports that through the efforts of its Students' Society, a 50% discount on movies in Toronto theatres, as well as in neighbourhood movie houses has been obtained for its students. Movie dates are as of now, the cheapest ever.

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Group Captain H. R. Footitt

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'Old McGill' Photo Deadlines Close

All graduating students in all faculties may go to have their Annual Photos taken at the studio of Geraldine Carpenter, 1487 Bishop Street.

The deadline for Medicine, Dentistry, Commerce, Architecture, Divinity, and Law has already expired.

Students may go at any time from 9 am-6 pm. Monday to Saturday, and on Thursday nights until 8:30 pm. There is a charge of \$3.50 a sitting. The student receives one 5" x 7" photo for himself and the Annual receives one photo. Extra copies may be purchased.

N.B. All girls should wear WHITE blouses.



Coming EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

CANADIAN EUROPEAN SOCIETY: Panel discussion on "Democracy vs. Totalitarianism" at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom. The Chairman will be Prof. G. Catlin and the panelists, Profs. D. McDermid Wright, D.M. Kingsbury, H.W. Yarosky, and J.R. Lotz.
CHESS CLUB: There will be a meeting and tournament at 7:30 pm in the Union.
HILLEL: Public speaking contest for Lower Canada Lodge. B'nai B'rith trophy at 1 pm at Hillel House.
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Dr. D.O. Hebb, Chairman of the McGill Psychology Dept. will speak on the topic, "Rats, Dogs, Chimps and College Students" at 1 pm room 250, Biology Bldg.; all higher animals welcome.
SCOPE: Tickets for SCOPE's presentation of Oscar Peterson and his trio on Tuesday evening, Nov. 19 in Moyse Hall go on sale to-day: 10-12 am in the Arts Building; 12-1 pm in the Union Lobby. All seats are reserved. Prices: McGill students, \$2.00; general public \$2.75.
SYMPHONIC BAND: 5 pm in the Union Ballroom.

NEWMAN CLUB: Bowling at the Pines Bowling Alleys at 7:15. Everyone welcome.
PHYSICS SOCIETY: Dr. P. Lorrain will speak on "High Energy Particle Accelerators" at 1 pm in room 102, Physics Building. Everyone welcome.
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS: Joint meeting with the Chemical Institute of Canada at 1 pm in room 306 of the Engineering Building. A film on the "Heat Treatment of Aluminium" will be shown. Everyone is welcome. Bring your lunch.
MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Film and talk on the work among Lepers will be given by Rev. G.H. King, Canadian Secretary, Mission to Lepers, 4 pm at 3445 Peel St. Everyone is invited.
RED AND WHITE REVUE: A meeting for all those interested in any of this year's production will take place tonight at 7:30 in the Union. Please attend if you can help the Revue in any way.
LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Rev. Nolling will discuss the "Main issues involved in Reformation", 5:30 pm at the S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden Ave.

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NOMINATIONS

Scarlet Key Society

Nominations are called for Membership in the Scarlet Key Society. All nominees must be male undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purpose of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

GROUP "A"

Nominees in the Faculties of Arts and Science, Dentistry, Medicine and the School of Commerce must be in the Third Year.

Nominees in the Faculties of Engineering, Architecture, and Law must be in the Fourth (4M), Fifth (5M) and Second Year respectively.

The Nominees in the School of Physical Education must be in the Second or Third Year.

The Nominees in the Faculties of Music and Divinity must be in the Third and Second Year respectively.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Engineering (4M) and Arts and Science, three or more from the School of Commerce, two or more from Law Medicine and one or more from Architecture, Dentistry, Physical Education and Music-Divinity.

Nominations must be signed by not less than 25 male undergraduates of the same Faculty as the nominee in Arts and Science, Commerce and Engineering, and by not less than 10 undergraduates in all other Faculties and Schools. No undergraduate shall sign more than 4 nominations.

GROUP "B"

Nominees in the Faculties of Arts and Science, Medicine, Dentistry and the School of Commerce must be in the Second Year.

Nominees in the Faculty of Engineering must be in the Third (3M) Year. There must be 2 or more Nominees from each of these Faculties or Schools, with the exception of Dentistry where there must be one or more Nominees.

Nominations must be signed by not less than 10 male undergraduates of the same Faculty as the Nominee.

All Nominees must complete a questionnaire which may be secured from the Students' Society office. This form must be returned to the same office not later than 2 P.M. on Thursday, November 14th, 1957.

All Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2 P.M. on Thursday, November 14th, 1957.

Elections will be held by the Faculties on Wednesday, December 4th, 1957.

Taylor Carlin

President

Sportingly Yours

by Fred Seligman

Wait Till Next Year

The football season has finished and now most of our attention will be turned to other sports especially to basketball and hockey. The football season has brought joy to some (Western) and frustration to others (McGill). Somehow many of us felt that this was the year. But like the faithful at Brooklyn, who originated the saying, we must "wait until next year". If our waiting will be awarded or not, we will not elaborate here.

Last Championship — 1938

All this talk makes us think of 1938 — the year the Redmen last won the championship. Looking through the old newspapers, this scribe relived the events.

The Redmen had last won the championship in 1928. They had gone through an unsuccessful season in 1937, ending up in the league cellar. Queen's were on top with 8 points, Western and Varsity followed with 7 and McGill had two points. Queen's ultimately won the playoff and the championship.

The Redmen launched the 1938 season full of hope with the previous season's tribulations buried. In their pre-season exhibition game, they defeated the Montreal Cubs 14-3. After that contest many were visualizing a championship team for the Redmen who were coached by Doug Kerr. He had stated four years previously that he would bring home the bacon to McGill within four years. This was his last chance to live up to his words.

The team was captained by Lou Ruschin and the return of Russ Merifield and Bob Keefer completed a backfield that was rated the best in the league. In their second exhibition game they met RMC, who, the previous week, had been white-washed by Western to the tune of 38-0. The Cadets were defeated in a lop-sided contest 36-5.

The Redmen opened the season the next week and defeated Western 4-1 with Herb Westman kicking all the McGill points. Varsity meanwhile defeated the defending champion Queen's Golden Gaels 13-6. The Big Red team travelled to Toronto and hurdled to the top of the league with a 10-7 victory in a hard-fought game. Westman's phenomenal kicking ability and Ron Perowne's field generalship were greatly praised by the 18,000 people who turned out for the game.

The championship momentum increased as the McGillians whipped Queen's 17-5 before a crowd of 12,000, one of the largest on record up to that time, at Molson's Stadium.

The Kerr Klan made it six in a row by defeating the Tricolour 9-1 at Kingston. Many loyal McGill supporters made the trip with the team. The following week Varsity was eliminated from the intercollegiate race when they bowed to the Montrealers 23-2; 15,000 people turned out as the weather went from summer warmth and sunshine to pouring rain. Jo-jo Anton, Presty Robb and Westman picked up the McGill majors.

The day was one of great jubilation. A Daily Sports writer summarized: "What a Day! What a Crowd! What a Game! What a Football Team!" It was sweet victory for the Redmen for several reasons. It had been many years since Varsity had been beaten twice in one season by the Red and White. It was also the longest unbeaten streak that a McGill football team had compiled. It was also the first time in six years that Varsity failed to make the playoffs.

The next week, the Redmen were Western bound. A victory would sew up the championship for them with an undefeated season. The Mustangs thought differently, however, and ended the Montrealers winning streak at seven games with a 16-6 upset.

Stage Set For Playoffs

The stage was set for the championship tilt at Molson Stadium the following week. Coach Kerr and his boys were optimistic though not overconfident. He brought up two intermediate players, Fred Sauder and Ben Stevenson, from the McGill Seconds who had won the QRFU championship a few weeks earlier, to fill the gap left by the leg injury to captain Lou Rushchik who missed his last opportunity to perform before the home faithful.

Monday, November 21 the Daily headline read — "Fighting Team Brings Grid Title to McGill 9-0". Along with the Yates Cup the Redmen gained the admiration of thousands for their spirit and clean fight.

Westman again starred for the Redmen as he kicked nine single points. Alex Hamilton was a standout both defensively and offensively and lived up to his all-star rating. Ronnie Perowne handled the ball with more agility than a juggler and also did some fancy broken-field running. Coach Doug Kerr lived up to his prediction he had made four years earlier. On the following Tuesday, the Redmen finally consented to have a group picture taken. They had superstitiously refused to have such a picture taken all season until they had won the championship. Such troubles and superstitions we pass on hopefully to Larry Sullivan and Rocky Robillard to save for next year. Such memories we hopefully pass on to the student body to enjoy very soon.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

Intermediate hockey practices are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights from 7-8 pm. All interested in making the team should attend practice tonight.

GYMNASTICS

There will be a gymnastic practice on Saturday in the East Gym at 2 pm.

TOURNAMENTS & LEAGUES

All entries for the Tournaments and Leagues close Thursday, November 14th at 12 noon.

REFEREES

There will be a very important clinic meeting of all referees for the Intramural Leagues on Friday, November 15th, at 1 pm in the Lecture Room of the Gymnasium.

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Daily Sports

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Awards, New System Proposal To Highlight MWSAA Meeting

The first of two Athletic Nights will be held on Saturday, December 7th, at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. This annual event features McGill athletes in various sporting exhibitions. Athletics Night I will present Basketball, Wrestling, Squash, Fencing, Boxing, Gymnastics and a Watershow. Dancing to a popular Montreal orchestra will climax the evening.

In basketball, the Senior Redmen will play host to Plattsburg's Teachers' College in a pre-season exhibition match. The McGill wrestlers will face Dartmouth, while the squash team goes against the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club's Jesters. Exhibitions in fencing, gymnastics, and a diving and watershow display will round out the athletic portion of the night.

BOXING

Coach Bert Light has announced that the following boys have been practicing regularly and will participate in the boxing end of the Athletics Night: Don Kramer, Pete Thomson, Harry Weissman, Dennis Repole, Herm Kennedy, Pierre Raymond, Bill Briggs, John

Rockingham, Max Lambie, Dick Hinton, Chris Gilbert, Pete Arbour, Ozzie Downs, and Eric Tucker. They will be featured in the McGill boxing finals. Of these boys, Pierre Raymond, Dennis Repole, and Ozzie Downs are last years Intercollegiate champions. Raymond was chosen to captain the boxing club. Coach Light regards Hinton as a top prospect to capture the heavyweight title in Intercollegiate competition this year.

BASKETBALL

Plattsburg's Teachers College defeated the Redmen twice last year. The Seniors will be out to get revenge over their more experienced rivals from the south. The Redmen will open the season at Plattsburg and will face the Teachers

at the Athletics Night in the "home-and-home" annual exhibition trials. Whether Med students Justin Cross and Leon Duplessis will play at the "away games" is still a question mark. The Redmen have been drilling regularly and should be in shape for their first two outings.

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Ruggermen Whip Wanderers 11-6

The McGill Rugger Team came up with a strong second half to defeat the Montreal Wanderers 11-6.

After five minutes of play, the Wanderers opened the scoring with an unconverted try to put them out in front 3-0. Rickey Parsons evened the score on an offside penalty kick. In the next minute the Wanderers bounced back into the lead on a 30 yard penalty kick to end the half time scoring.

In the second half, the Red and White Club was able to hold the Wanderers scoreless as they cracked up 8 points to overcome the three point half time deficit. Van Ingen scored a try when he fell on a loose ball in the end zone. Parsons converted it to give McGill an 8-6 lead. Parsons completed the scoring with a try when he ran through the opposition from the Wanderers 40 yard line.

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RED WING SOCIETY

Nominations are hereby called for membership in the Red Wing Society. All nominees must be female undergraduates in good standing with the University. All students who are partial, conditional, on probation, or repeating their year are ineligible.

a) Nominations must be signed by at least twenty regular female undergraduates in any year except first. Each student must not sign more than one sheet for each position open. Nominees will be interviewed by a committee set up by the Society. Seven candidates from second and third year will be chosen to run for election as follows:

3 third year students
3 second year students

b) Nominations from the school of Physiotherapy must be signed by fifteen women students of that particular faculty in any year. No nominator can sign more than one sheet. Nominees will be interviewed by a committee set up by the Society. Three candidates will be chosen to run for election as follows:

1 second year Physiotherapy student

Nominations close Friday, November 15. They may be handed in to the Women's Union Office in R.V.C. between 12 and 2 on weekdays.

Elections for these positions will be held on Wednesday, December 4.

Athletics Night I To Be Held On Saturday, December 7th

The semi-annual open MWSAA Meeting will be held today at 4 pm in the RVC Common Room. This is the first MWSAA meeting this year that will be open to all women students at McGill.

Several matters of interest will be discussed and presentations of "Belated" athletic awards will be made. Any student who earns an athletic award in their first year and who is now a second year student in good standing will be given their senior M, junior M, and small letters for participation in the various athletic clubs.

As chairman of the Intramural Sports Council, Judy Kaulbach will present a brief report outlining Intramural events and facilities. The Winter Carnival Programme will be reviewed by Helen Tucker.

The most important issue of all will be the discussion of a new executive system proposed by the president of the MWSAA, Judy Rochester. At the present, the Athletic Association is run by managers elected for each athletic club and under them are the Intramural representatives from the clubs, faculties, sororities, and RVC. The new system to be presented will allow for the three main committees under an executive council. By breaking the Athletic's Council into an Intramural Sports competitive sports and recreational committee, the Council will become more of a manageable and

flexible unit. Inter-Collegiate and Competitive Athletics will be under the jurisdiction of the Competitive Sports Committee while such activities as Modern Dance Club, Water Show, Ski House, Figure Skating and Cheerleaderettes will be run by the recreational committee. Previously all of these activities plus intramural events were controlled mainly by the MW SAA Council.

To round off the afternoon refreshments will be served to everyone.

WATER POLO

Tonight at 8 the McGill Intermediates Water Polo team will be host to Sir George Williams College at the Currie Pool. The bleachers will be open to the public.

Women's Sports

BASKETBALL

Results of Intramural games played Thursday, Nov. 7:

Arts defeated First East (RVC) 9-4. Science defeated Ground East (RVC) by default.

Second East defeated Third and Fourth West by default.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

The following games will be played tonight at the RVC Gym:

7:30

Phys. vs. Emanons

4th West vs. East Wing

8:15

Eggrollers vs. Arts & Science

2nd Main & West vs. Phys. Ed.

Volleyball Teams

EMANONS: Liz Levine, Ruth Zavaloff, Dawn Marshall, Myrna Sable, Sue Reich, Lorna Rosenstein, Lillian Block, Sandra Gameroff, Freda Lang, Katy Renner, Betty Cohen, Maureen Reyer, Judy Cohen, Nancy Schlesinger, Ricki Chernov, Marg Feiberg, Phyllis Rubin.

ARTS & SCIENCE: Mary Robertson, Barbara Weber, Shize Kornbluth, Jeanette Baird, Mary Tyrrell, Sheila Kianberg, Hannah Tisquaski, Janet Gangulinski, Heather Altridge, Carolyn Manace, Marlene Gunn, Maureen Norwood, Brenda Mackenzie, Carole Powell, Benita Haslett.

3RD WEST and 1ST MAIN: Liz MacMahon, Betsy Shaw, Claire Hucksins, Isabel Harrison, Anne Egelder, Mary Zinckann, Suzette Reudy, Ann Clattenburg, Clare Cassidy, Janey McNab, Wendy Messiah, Jane Peckae, Astrid Evans, Janine Blume, Ruth Fenton, Betty Tie, Mary Baillie, Janet Rogers, Jean Strushahl, Ann Willington, Deena Ambush.

PHYS. ED.: Di Matheson, Joan Sanderson, Judy Rochester, Edna Bannerman.

Lorraine Brender, Rose Rochman, Dorothy Underhill, Lynda Brooks, Mary Gardner, Nadia Pavlychenko, Lorna Houston, Sheila Roy.

4TH WEST: Peter Tancred, Gerry Lusby, Don Benzacar, Lynn Shinder, Yolanda Hsiao, Lucy Morley, Iona Everitt, Pauline Galloway, Louise McLeod, Sonya Adell, Vaughn Cooper, Deane Galbraith, Neel Coe, Carol Chewn, Colette Gosselin, Anne Talbot, Lily Chenny.

EAST WING: Estelle Schecter, Camilla Weston, Ann Lewis, Sue Butler, Andrea Lough, Mary Luttman, Gloria Cells, Jean Raye, Julie Brodhead, Naomi Jacobson, Lucy Abramson, Bobbie Etherington, Kathy Williamson, Sara Joseph, Claire Langley, Sandy Hazen, Heather Gordon, Clare Nesbitt, Isabel Tangman, Marian Jacobson, Judy Lafferty, Peggy Graham.

PHYSIO.: Dorothy Finn, Grace Turn, Mable England, Margaret Jardini, Nancy Guild, Rhoda Kashon, Bubbles Landa, Mary Rooney, Pat Osler, Deanne Powell, Heather Sinclair, Betsy Converse, Penny Farquharson, Lynne Hoerig, Laurie Snyder, Soryl Lutterman.

2ND MAIN and 2ND WEST: Jill Kilgeor, Maureen Kelly, Joan McQueen, Caroline Manace, Judy Levine, Nina Craig, Damaris Hanaman, Gloria Simmons, Wendy Budge, Jane Sangster, Diana Duncan, Sandra Tait, Edith Uruck, Glenda MacLanis, Liz Drake, Lorraine Etienne, Sue Boomer.

CURLING CLUB

A meeting for all those interested in joining the McGill Curling Club will be held in the Walter M. Stewart Room in the Union tomorrow at 1 pm.

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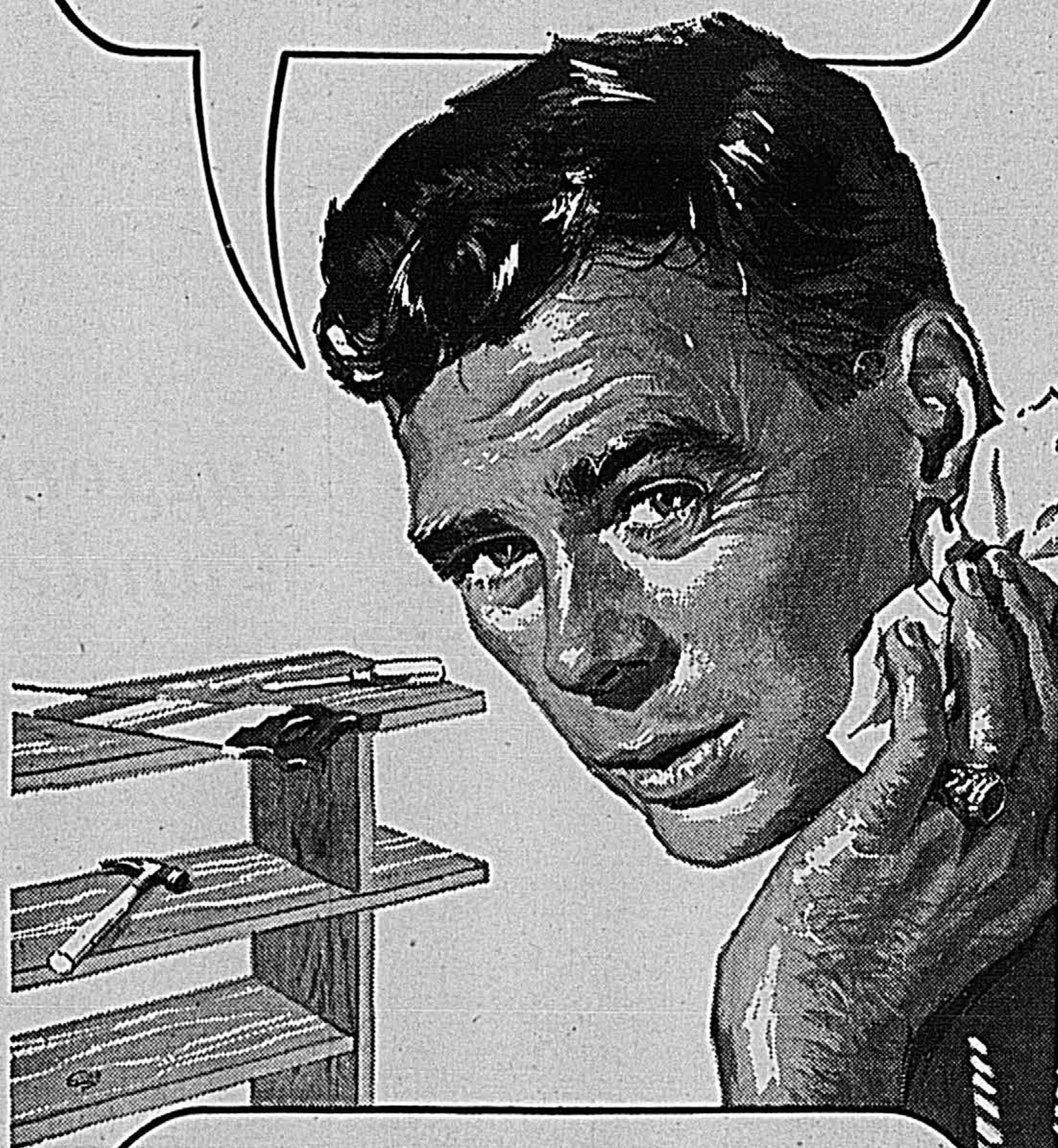
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